RADFORD'S CONVERSION.

Bradford, Purchasing Bro-the girl, hesitating before She extracted a tlny news from her purse and re-nted: A stenographer

perning," said Bradford, rissitting down abruptly.

had in mind a young man, Bradford, obviously ill at ease, pover associated with women dty he had strongly disap

ertain elements as fat And yet Bradford wa brighter already. Then, there er consideration; women de remuneration for their th Bradford

er, you say is your first post-entired Bradford, admitting, usly that the place was hers

"I have just finished my

f liked her soft, well-mod-ter It would sound well to see over the 'phone. A man's to not sound half so well.
work is confining," he sug-

but when a woman has to way in the world, she puts and faces the worst," she in just a suspicion of an could not quite east aside that had been her charm ife. Family fortunes may

individuality. He wondered this never smiled in just that He never knew why, but he thied the office were cleaner bled and dusted in the build-

ly. It was all rot-this women ides. They had no right would have a man. He felt

name the salary," said the

ter in which to adjust the finan ich he had had in mind when

our name?" asked Bradford. con-Marjorle Henderson,

he let her suit her own conveni-

odd little expression of def-

Is that too soon?" He At expected to have his sterog-until the following week, but, ill, no doubt the sooner he had be soorer his business letters outmences to bring good results.

Bradford lit a cigar and Bractord lit a cigar and sack in his desk chair. What done? He had engaged a a girl, as a stenographer? She shays be in the office; he could tar-he wondered if he should

It pays to be particular in Utah people are parcular. They always drink



BY CECILY ALLEN.

he wanted to think things out and bring an unruly customer to him. But the next morning found him eagerly waiting for 9:30. He could not tell why, but the appearance of a trim little tailor-clad figure in the doorway made him shad. nade him glad.

smoke-neither could be take off his coat and put his feet on his deak when

"I-I may put my hat on your desk!" she asked, laying a neat felt hat on the top of his desk. She had only a flat table. "Oh-oh, no," he said. "Let me-1 say, we will have to have a hook over

there above the wash bowl. Yes, put it there," What a nulsaince women were he tried to convince himself. A

were he tried to convince himself. A woman's hat on a man's desk!

An atmosphere of strangeness, of embarramement and awkwardness filled the tiny office all day, and yet Bradford did not look at the dirty, dingy elevated road for light as he had been accustomed; it was brighter in the office. He dictated his letters and was pleased to note their faultless names. pleased to note their faultless pages, their nest arrangement, their workman-like appearance. Perhaps, after all, a woman could learn to be business-

"I will bring a little mirror and-a

"I will bring a little mirror and—a towel and some soap in the morning.

Mr. Bradford, If you don't mind," she said, as she left. "Good night."

"A mirror" Bradford sighed This was only the beginning. But he was always glad when 9:20 arrived and sorry when closing time came. Business seemed to increase he sent out are ess seemed to increase; he sent out so many letters. Miss Henderson was quick, and often she suggested little leas for featuring goods he was adrtiging and quoting.
When she asked if she might have

When she asked if she might have a box of flowers in the narrow window, Bradford put his hands in his bockets and strode up and down the "male preferred."

room. But she had her way, and soon a box of blooming nasturtiums gave the dingy room a cheerful aspect. Every morning before he was ready to give her his letters, she watered them with a ridiculous little red watering pot.

Oftentimes after Miss Henderson had bet in the avening Bradford stood over

left in the evening, Bradford stood over the tiny flower hed and soliloquized. How different the office seemed! How oright and clean his desk always looked How much the mirror added and the clean towel and—and these flowers They grew and bloomed happily unde:

her care. What would not?
"Miss Henderson," began Bradfordone afternoon when she was leaving early, "I am gird I added the word 'preferred' to my advertisement for a

tenographer three months ago."

The girl looked surprised, but she

"If I had simply said 'male' you would never have ventured to apply " He twisted his penwiper—one she had made him—into an unsightly string.

"I-I have never approved of we men in business."

She put her hatpine in corefully slowly. "No" she continued by an

slowly, "No?" she continued by an elevation of her brows.
"Nor—nor anywhere," he confessed.
"I've always argued to the contrary."
"But argument does not prevail in

anything which matters seriously, admitted the girl. "And this matters seriously, Mar-jorie," he said, moving toward her "It matters awfully—I have to have one, in business and-and everywhere

one, in business and—and everywhere.
Will you let me have her? I know it
isn't business-like, but—I love you."
Marjorie Henderson looked at him,
squarely in the eyes, "And I prefer
a partnership to a salarled position.
You come to the house tonight, and
we'll talk it over with mother. It
need not be all business then."
Bradford has a little "want" adver-

Bradford has a little "want" adver-tisement framed above the desk in his

ween dinner last evening at the Alta lub, which was one of the most elaborate and enjoyable events of the season. Covrs were laid for about twenty-five guests and the menu was served in the gold dinng-room. Quite a surprise was given the guests who had assembled in the private drawing-room of the glub. When dinner was announced at 7:30 they informally walked over to the dining-room, the doors to which suddenly opening upon a ghostly vision. The electric lights had been turned off and from the snowy table gleamed dim tapers from pumpkins cut to eprezent the modern goblin. The whole table was most artistically decorated with chrysanthemums, which were set in umpkin shells. The souvenirs for meand women were little pumpkins and it fact the whole idea very cleverly carried out the spirit of Halloween. Following the dinner the guests passed a few pleasant hours in the drawing-room, when the usual ghostly observances were duly ob-served. Mr. Schumacher proved an ideal host and his little dinner was a thorough

Many Salt Lake friends of Walcott Thompson yesterday received the invita-tions issued by Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Bish-op of New Haven for the marriage of their daughter. May Lillian, and Mr. Thompson, on the afternoon of November 16. The ceremony will take place in his-toric Trinity church, New Haven, at 4

By direction of the President, Capt. George D. Guyer, Sixteenth United States infantry, has been detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the South Dakota, Agricultarial college, Brookings, S. B. Capt Guyer is one of the officers well remembered as a resident of Fort Douglas some years ago, and Mrs. Gayer was formerly Miss Greenman of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker, Mrs. Albert E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Exra Thomo-son are among those at home from St. Louis.

Mrs. George Lowe Nye was hostess yesterday at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the University club, complimentary to Mrs. Grant Hampton. Covers were laid for twenty-two guests and something original in the decorations was the idea of having the season represented in the fruits of autumn, this idea being defity carried out and the effect being at once most striking and arisite. The fruit design was also carried out in other ways and the luncheon was one of the pleasantest of the season's noveities. The guests numbered many of the old friends of the bride and the hostess.

A merry crowd of ghosts met at the

A merry crowd of ghosts met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dumbar last evening. The company was mostly made up of old friends and so the meeting was full of merry reminiscences, while one and all remembered to express some bright wish for the future. The affair was informal, but in the decorations and menuthe true spirit of Halloween was faithfully carried out and it was declared to be one of the merriest parties the guests had enjoyed for many a past October.

The Wolcott party from Denyer re-

The Wolcott party from Denver re-turned to the East yesterday.

Quite a number of friends were at the station yesterday to see Mrs. W. A. Akers off to Mexico, where she will Join her husband.

Miss Mercy Berkeley has returned from five months passed with her brother in Marietta, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Windsor are welcomed back from their wedding trip and are at the Fifth East hotel.

Miss Alice Goodwin, one of the most in-teresting of the debutants, will leave soon for New York, where she will re-main until after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hampton entertain at a Halloween party this evening.

Mrs. Thomas Marioneaux and Miss Edna Morris go to Nephi today for a short visit with friends.

George W. Snow has returned from a visit in Chicago and other Illinois cities.

Mrs. J. B. Evans gave a delightful children's Halloween party last evening in honor of her little daughter.

Oscar W. Cox returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he and Mrs. Cox were called by the death of the latter's father, Mr. Buddenier. Mrs. Cox has

gone to Portland, where she will visit with her mother and sister for a month.

Mme. Amanda Swenson was hostess at a most enjoyable reception and Hallow-een party last evening at her home. Her pupils were the guests of the evening, and the very enjoyable programme was by the pupils who will shortly appear in a recital here. Those taking part were the Misses Addie and Allie Fletcher, Miss Arvilla Surmon of Pocatello, Miss Wimmer, Miss Jennie Glazor, Miss Grace Berg, W. G. Tuttle, Charles Stalter. The reception was in honor of the ten pupils who took part in Madame Swenson's last recital. Chrysanthemums, carnations and ferns formed the attractive decorations, and at the close of the programme the guests enjoyed the usual Halloween pranks.

TEA

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Conover upright, largest size, oak case, new last Christmas; regular \$20.00; Steinway upright, rosewood case; cost \$700.00; good as new; now only

Chicago Cottage organ, wal-nut case, large size; orig-inally \$150.00; now only 53.00 Kimball organ, oak case; regular \$150.00; now only 62.50 We have many other bargains.

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